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eciators in the court room at the ar-ignment, as the proceeding was un-pected at so early an hour. The ignorer took his seat next to Marshale enroid and asked that his handcuffs removed, a request that was firmly

was 19:35 when Judge Timmony his sent and asked the prisoner if

Timmony.

'Oh, of course, I will plead not guilty,' answered the accused.

Ray Van Cott, for the state, said that awing to the absence of important witnesses, the prosecution would ask for a season, the prosecution would ask for a season to the state of the state o

McDonnell talked without restraint. He outlined his career, and coming to the present case, related all that he claims to have done both before and since the charge was preferred against him. He answered questions freely and was not confused. His full statement follows:

McDonnell's Statement.

"My true name is James J. AfcDon. noll I was born B years ago in the state of Minnesota, and after a life of misfortune, started west in the winter of 1878-79. I freighted in the Black Hills, in Dakota, for a number of years the property of the Path, and got off the train while it

Rennes, Aug. 30.—The first witness today. M. Paul Meyer, members of the linstitute and director of the school of ancient manuscripts, described his researches in the Dreyfus case, which ied to his conviction that the bordereau was not only in Esterhary's handwriting, but was actually written by Esterhary. The witness explained that in his evidence before the assizes court he was unable to be so positive in regard to the writer because he had only sen a face simile of the bordereau, but at the court of cassation he saw the brights.

The convinced myself," said M. Meyer, by a magnifying glass that the bordereau was written in a free haid and without hesitation, whereas it is precisely nesitation, whereas it is precisely nesitation in the formation of strokes, that reveals the method of tracing. I can affirm that it is in the writing and the very hand of Esterhary.

At the conclusion of his testimony the witness gave a demonstration of the fallacy of the Bertilion system.

Professor Auguste Molinier, of the school of ancient manuscripts, gave a may see the provide or convince him that it was the work of Esterhary.

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bordereau and that of the prisoner.

The members of the courtmartial were very much interested and asked Professor Molliner a number of questions to which he replied, holding his conclusion that Esterhary was the writer of the bordereau.

Mercier Is Alarmed.

General Mercier requested to speak and called attention to the fact that in his testimony before the cour; of cassation Professor Molliner said a change withing after 1894, and asked that the professor Molliner said a change with the object of verifying Professor Molliner's evidence be read.

M. Labori leading counsel for the defense, inquired if General Mercier intervened with the object of verifying Professor Malliner's evidence. Counse added that it seemed to him that General Mercier intervened with the object of verifying Professor Malliner's evidence. Counse added that it seemed to him that General Mercier intervened less in the character of a witness than as a government commissery. He, therefore, would be grateful to the general if the would explain the bearing of his remark.

Mercier replied that the special point he desired was to continu the way from Manila to Honoluu. It is said by his commades that he way from Manila to Honoluu. It is said by his commades that he way from Manila to Honoluu. It is said by his commades that he way from Manila to Honoluu. It is said by his commades that he way from Manila to Honoluu. It is said by his commades that he way from Manila to Honoluu. It is said by his commades that he way from Manila to Honoluu. It is said by his commades that he way from Manila to Honoluu. It is said by his commades that he way from Manila to Honoluu. It is said by his commades the first of which captured to the mid asked that the professor Malliner's evidence. Counsely and the professor Malliner's evidence to speak and the professor Malliner's evide

mark.

Mercier replied that the special point he desired was to confirm the evidence of Professor Mollnier, which he said corroborated M. Bertillon's statement that Esterhazy, the man of straw, changed his handwriting in order to replace Dreyfus. In conclusion General Mercier said:

"Having emphasized the point in regard to the change in Esterhazy's handwriting in 1897, perhaps before, I am satisfied." (Communion.)

all, we took part in thirty-six engagements."

The regiments will be mustered out probably in about three weeks. Governor De Forest Richards of Wyoming and staff, Governor Steunenberg and staff of Idaho, and Adjutant General Miller of North Dukota are here to welcome the veterans on behalf of their respective states. Another Positive Expert. Professor Giry, also of the school

Professor Giry, also of the school of ancient manuscripts, traversed about the same ground covered by Professor Molinier. He said the bordereau only had a superficial likeners to Dreyfus handwriting, and asserted that it was certainly the work of Esterhary. The witness also said the bordereau was not written with the aid of keywords. M. Laberi asked if the winness had noted a change in Bisterhary's calligraphy, and Professor Giry replied that he had studied the question, but did not think there had been any change. Counsel then asked whether General Mercier had meant to intimate that Esterhary's handwriting had become less like that of Dreyfus since 1894, to which the general replied that he had not wished to express an opinion, but he reliterated that M. Bertilion had shown that Esterhary's handwriting had become more like that of the bordereau. M. Laberi retorted that in that case WILL DISEMBARK TODAY. Idaho and Wyoming Troops Kept On the Transport Yesterday.

San Francisco, Aug. 30.-The battalions of the Idaho, Wyoming and North Dakota volunteer regiments, which arrived on board the United States transport Grant Inst night from Manila, were welcomed home by Governors Steunenburg of Idaho and Richards of Wyoming, and a large party of representative citizens of their respective states and territories upon entering the bay today, but were not allowed to disembark, owing to the lateness of the hour at which the quarantine inspection was concluded.

They will, however, disembark tomorrow morning, when they will be escorted from the dock to the Presidio by the California volunteer regiment. rived on board the United States trans-M. Labori retorted that in that case

M. Labori retorted that in that case Mercler should not have repeated the evidence of Grenier before the court of cassation, as Grenier showed that Esterhagy's caligraphy had become less and less like the writing of the bordereau and of Dreyfus.

M. Bertilion at this junction said he desired to speak, but the president of

Enthusiastic Greeting Is Accorded Omaha, Aug. 20.-Pandemonium

DOLDER BOYS TO LAND TODAY TO LAND TODAY Idaho and Wyoming Troops Still On the Transport. THEY WILL BE GIVEN A GREAT RECEPTION A GREAT RECEPTION Thousands of People Pay Visits to the Volunteers. Lives That Were Sacrificed While Fighting In the Philippines—How some of the Brave Soldiers Met Their Deaths—The Sick Left Behind and Those Brought Back—Officers Tell How the Men Fought For the Flag. broke loose in Omaha this morning at 7 of clock, when the three trains bearing the First Nebraska voluntaers publicd into the Burlington depot. The trains had been sladeraced at Havelock during the men a chance to rest. The crowed assembled at the depot was immense, but the police arrangements were excellent. As the dirst train publied up to the platform the cheers of thousands of people were added to the din of whistles, bells, cannon crackers and other noise provokers. Women were much in evidence and made fully as much noise as the men. The Omaha company was on the first section, and as the men tumbled off the train into the arms of waiting mothers, sisters and sweetheards, it made a scene which no one who saw it will ever forget. There were plenty of Icopie on hand to extend a coordial personal greeting to every member of the outside companies. The reception of the regiment has been a most enthusiastic one ever since it crossed the state line, but the one at Omaha was the climax. At 9 o'clock the parade was formed. The buildings along the route had been elaborately decorated, and the slidewalks, windows and every place of vantage was one solid mass of cheering, yelling humanity. Arriving at the elty hall the regiment was formed. The buildings along the route had been elaborately decorated, and the slidewalks, windows and every place of vantage was one solid mass of cheering, yelling humanity. Arriving at the elty hall the regiment two formed to every member of the outside company.

THE WYOMING DEAD.

One Was a Nurse and the Other a Newspaper Man. (Special to The Herald.)

port Grant, with 1,400 patriots from Wyoming, Idaho and North Dekota aboard, has been anchored all day in the bay. She will dock shortly after midnight tonight, and tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock the scarred and battered band of cowboys, collegians and ranchers who shouldered guns for Uncle Sam will be given a thundrous reception as they march through the streets to the Presidio.

They deserve it. It was General King who shoulded, when he saw these Rocky mountain men in a memorable charge mountain men in a memorable charge. There goes the American army, and hell itself could never stop them:

All day thousands of visitors and friends have kept the tugs and launches busy running to and from the bir transport Pring off Evision of the direction of the firm danches busy running to and from the bir transport Pring off Evision errors now reside. He was a hand-launches busy running to and from the bir transport Pring off Evision errors to we reside. He was a hand-launches busy running to and from the bir transport Pring off Evision errors now reside. He was a hand-launches busy running to and from the bir transport Pring off Evision errors now reside. He was a hand-launches busy running to and from the bir transport Pring off Evision errors and pring the principle of the principle of the firm of Hooker & Solomon, druggists, at errors and principle of the principle of t to the public park and court room as early as 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning and selling places at from 3 to 5 frames, according to the position. The ordinary who shouted, when he saw these Rocky mountain men in a memorable charge public arrive at 5 or 6 in the morning, and must purchase these places, because only a limited number can secure standing room.

The local papers publish the statement that M. Charles de Freycinet, on leaving the court room yesterday after making his deposition, remarked to a friend. Tam leaving an atmosphere of acquittal."

IS ESTERHAZY'S HANDWRITING Experts Gave Testimony That Is Favorable to the Accused.

Rennes, Aug. 30.—The first witness today, M. Paul Meyer, members of the second of ancient manuscripts, described his researches in the Dreyfus case, which can be shown as the transport Grant and was burried at sea, was a popular newspaper man and printer of Mrs. George Sciomon, who he was a brother of Mrs. George Sciomon, described his places at from 3 to 5 frames, according to the position. The ordinary who shouted, when he saw these Rocky mean and printer of Mrs. George Sciomon, with a member of the firm and the property of the firm of the property of the stransport by the saw these Rocky mean and printer of Mrs. George Sciomon, with a member of the firm of the powers and of the transport Grant and was a popular newspaper man and printer of Mrs. George Sciomon, wife of the transport Grant and was a popular newspaper man and printer of Mrs. George Sciomon, wife of the transport Grant and was a popular newspaper man and printer of Mrs. George Town and the transport Grant and was a popular newspaper man and printer of Mrs. George Town and the transport Grant and was a popular newspaper man and printer of Mrs. George Town and the process the American army, and fill the transport of Mrs. George Sciomon, wife of the junior man and printer of Mrs. George Town and the transport of Mrs. George Sciomon, wife of the junior man and printer of Mrs. George Sciomon, wife of the junior and print

000 Head of Sheep at Chicago Stockyards Yesterday.

and head of cattle and 15,000 head of yards today by a party of Idaho cattlemen. The westerners, who were ten in number, decided to take advantage of the rise in prices and so brought in all the animals they had ready for the market. Their expectations of good prices were more than realized, one firm taking the whole consistent. The Idaho men were so pleased that they decided to take a little trip to London together. The members of the party are: C. H. Winchester, Shoshone; L. L. Gray, Hellevne; J. R. Ellison, Oakley; D. Cummings, Gakley; T. Larson, Oakley; C. R. Jones, Halley; O. S. Worthington, Laduc; C. E. Gridley, Hagerman; Joseph McMurray, Oakley. yards today by a party of Idaho cattle-

THEY STOLE BULLION.

Over \$50,000 Worth Made Away With By Parties at Butte.

Minneapolis, Aug. 22.—A special to he Times from Butte, Mont., says: Through the arrest of Mayer, an assayer of Butte; John F. Boyd, brother th Esterhay's in everybody's Company C of western Wyoming lost of Mayor Boyd of Philipsburg, and the discourse and the discourse of the Mayor Boyd of Philipsburg, and the discourse of the Mayor Boyd of Philipsburg, and the discourse of the Mayor Boyd of Philipsburg, and the discourse of the Mayor Boyd of Philipsburg, and the discourse of the Mayor Boyd of Philipsburg, and the discourse of the Mayor Boyd of Philipsburg, and Company Company Mayor Boyd of Philipsburg, and Company of the Mayor Boyd of Philipsburg, and Company Company of the Mayor Boyd of Philipsburg, and Company Company of the Mayor Boyd of Philipsburg, and Company Company of the Mayor Boyd of Philipsburg, and Company Company of the Mayor Boyd of Philipsburg, and Company Company of the Mayor Boyd of Philipsburg, and Company of the of Mayor Boyd of Philipsburg, and James McDonald, an employee of the

Private Thomas Fitspatrick of company C. First Idaho, iumpell overboard from the Rio Janiero last January, on the way from Manila to Honolulu. It is said by his comtades that he was demented and a victim to consumption and heart trouble.

"The North Dakota are in fine condition," said Major Tuteman, in command. "I shall never expect to lead a better regiment than this. Their work is on record. Nine of the boys fell in battle and eight died from disease. In all, we took part in thirty-six engage. of Genoa. The deputy mayor of Nice, in the absence of the rayor, presented the compliments of the city to the admiral, who expressed his thanks. The cruiser Olympia sails from Villefranche at 4 o'clock tomotrow.

Wyoming Copper Mine Bonded. (Special to The Herald.) Rawlins, Wyc., Aug. 30.—Emn

and McCaffery of Denver were today

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M'LEAN WON ON

Chosen to Head the Democratic Ticket In Ohio.

CONVENTION AT TIMES A BOISTEROUS AFFAIR

At No Time Was the Favorite In Any Danger.

Rousing Speech By Judge Mooney, Chairman, and Ringing Resolutions That Made Up the Platform -Solid For Silver Without Any Wavering-Trusts and Imperialism Denounced and the Present Administration Condemned.

Governor-John R. McLenn, Hamil-

ton.

Lieutenent Governor—A. W. Patrick
of Tuscarawas.
Supreme Judge—De Witt C. Badger
of Madison.
Attorney General—J. W. Dore of Sen-

Auditor-George W. Signfoos of

Zanesville, O., Aug. 20.-The Demo-

the star candidate was not eclipsed.

the candidates would have their respec-tive votes on the first ballot. In this play McLean was nominated on the first ballot by a half vote, and the figuring was so close that the dra-matic score of changes on the second hallot with "second choice" reserves flockings to McLean's standard did not take place. It is claimed that McLean could have had 475 votes out of the 882 on the first ballot, instead of 4825, and that he would have had ever 300 on the second ballot. At any rate, the delegates all voted for their local fa-vorites on the first ballot, and thus the programme complimenting them was

After the adoption of the majorit report on credentials, the McLean me feit that they could make any play o the balloting that they desired. The vote of 389 to 341 in defeating the mi

been named in the report for sergeant-

was beyond control of the sergeant-atarms and his assistants. The convention was properly represented in its
platform, and its keynote speech of
Judge Mooney. The name of Bryan
was cheered whenever it was mentioned. The convention showed demonstrations over free silver and imperfallsm, anti-bossism and all the indictments in the speech of Judge Mooney
and in the piatform.

The recess from 2 to 4 pc m. was
taken to confer with Judge Kilbourne
for second place on the ticket, and the
recess was continued in vain till 2 p.
m. for that purpose. When the convention reassembled, there were efforts
to nominate Kilbourne, notwithstanding his repeated declinations, and his
friends withdrew his name as fast as
the McLean men presented it.

The opening prayer was by the Rev.
L.F. Kearney, Catholie, He prayed for
the deliverance of the Filipinos from
the "brute force" now being inflicted
upon them.

The prayer was so radical and forcible throughout that it brought forth
rounds of most vociferous applause.

Judge Mooney's Speech.

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Judge W. P. Mooney, temporary chairman of the convention was introduced and he received a great ovation, speaking as follows:

"There will be today no contest as to the platform declarations which carparty shall make. There is no difference of opinion. The Democratic party of Ohio stands squarely upon every plank of the Chicago platform of 1886. We believed in it then, and we believe in it now.

"The people who sent us here do not believe in a double standard of Democracy. In 1896 the test was 'are you loyal to the platform?' and that is the Ohio test today. The party in Ohio is too thoroughly honest, too completely convinced, too desperately in carnest to dealire to be misunderstood. The reaffirmation of the national platform does not eliminate, and does not fall to both recognize and emphasize that we demand the free and unlimited free coinage of both gold and sliver at the ratio of 16 to I, without waiting for the consent or assistance of any nation on earth.

"We charge that the trusts of the

consent or assistance or any meanth.

"We charge that the trusts of the country own this administration, and that their title to it was acquired by purchase, and, until Mr. Hanna s. dethroned, we insist that the trusts will continue, as now, to be in possession of their property so acquired.

"We charge that the Republican party, as at present controlled, stands for, if it has not already entered into

JAMES M'DONNELL, ALIAS JOHN SMITH, ARRAIGNED BEFORE JUDGE TIMMONY.

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but though he hasy lack that which comes to his class, a ratted which charges will be the reservation. It meads now or any lime. He said he didn't want anything to have done both before and charge was preferred against charge was preferred against answered questions freely not confused. His full state-lows:

I while there I met Dow and challenged by the country.

Both Charges Will Be Heard In Salt Lake Country.

The country attorney's office thinks should be tried here on both the Dow and Powers charges. Assistant Country Attorney Van Cott said yestermout of town. But I thought nothing shout the matter after that.

If went to Tintic on Aug. 6, bealing my way to avoid Dow's sples, and worked in the Buckeye mine until, it classed. Then I went to Diamond and worked in the Diamond Consolidated. I came here to see the volunteers on the light, and got off the train while it the police of the country, with a large section of the country.

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